## THE OMAHA BEE. IN AND ABOUT THE BLUFFS.

COUNCIL BLUFFS 

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### MINOR MENTION.

Thatcher coal, see advertisement. Best coal and wood at C. H. Fuel Co. Carbon Coal Co. wholesale, retail, 10 Pearl Dr. C. H. Hower, 506 First ave. Tel. 220.

Dr. C. H. Hower, 506 First ave. Tel. 229.
The January term of the district court will convene this morning.

Liming the past work fifty-two transfers of real estate were filed for record with the county recorder, the aggregate consideration being \$47,044.02.

An adjourned meeting of the board of trade will be held this evening at 7,000 at which efficers, for the enauling year will be effected. It is desired to have a large attendance.

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The Good Templars will entertain a box social this evening in the Y. M. G. A. rooms in the Merriam block. All are cordinly invited, and ladies are requested to furnish support for two.

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A registered pouch from this city was among the mail matter burned up in the Union Pacific wreck near Sidney, Neb., last week. It was a through pouch from the Hinds to Ogden.

Tomorrow morning Colonel F. C. Reed will begin cutting lee at Lake Manawa. He has completed twe loc houses, each '3x130 feet, and will put up about two thousand five hundred tons.

Taxes become que January I, but are not deliquent until March 3t. Some of the heaviest property owners have been asking for lists of their taxes in order to avoid the beauty March rush.

The adultery case against W. H. Hennett.

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The adultery case against W. H. Hennett, the Lower Broadway butcher, will be beard today in Justice Hendricks' court. His wife intense, to push the case, and besides having Bennett punished for his actions will endeavor to have the transfer of his personal property to his clerk, Gillespie, set saide.

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At the meeting of the State Teachers' association in Des Moines recently an organization of the superindendents and principals of schools in the bine grass region was effected. The first requial meeting will be held in Council Bluffs February 14 and 15. Arrangements have been perfected for the hoiding of meetings in Red Oak, Atlantic and Creaton.

The annual meeting of the electric motor company will be held today, at which time a new board of directors and officers for the next year will the elected. The pass question will also come up for consideration. The meeting will undoubtedly be a warm one, as there are several little personal differences that will figure in the deliberations of the stockholdors.

The verticet in the Ceoix case was for the defendant, as stated in Tun Bin yesterday morning on the authority of one of the lurrors. Dr. Cook sund the county for \$500, which he alleced was due for services rendered during the smallpox epidemic. The verdict will head off a number of other suits that were waiting for a decision in this one. It is understood that the case will be appended.

The case of Brownell vs. Chapman, In

The case of Brownell vs. Chapmae, in which a new trial was recently granted, was yesterlay begin in the superior court. A verilict was returned in favor of the defendant on the first trial. The plaintiff sizes to recovery \$800 for the new machinery placed in the steamer "M. F. Ronrer" list aummer, and the defendant flux a counser claim for \$1,000 damages caused by the failure to have the change completed at the specified time. Messrs, Burke & Finicy appear for the defendant. Messrs, Admins of Omaha and Seabrook of this city have charge of the plaintiff's interest.

Dr. H. S. West, guaranteed dentistry. No. 12 Pear st., over Ben office.

Personal Paragraphs.

W. H. Moulieth is confined to his home with pneumonia.

Thomas Howman and D. A. Farrell left Sunday evening for Des Moines to attend the opening of the legislature.

C. H. McKibben and family and General David McKibben and wife returned from New York yesterday morning via the Milwautee.

New York yealerday morning via an waukee.

The condition of Deputy Sheriff J. L. Forman, who was stricken with paralysis Saturday, was very much improved yeaterday afternoon. He has partially recovered the use of the dusabled members, but is as yet unable to lift anything with his right arm, or to more shout. He is regaining strength as fast as could be expected and will probably be able to be out again in a week or two.

Hank books, all kinds, ledgers and jour-rals, I to 12 quires, at less than cost. Send for prices. Masonic book store, Council Histis.

Reiter, tailor, 319 Broadway.

Saddle Rock restaurant, 402 Broadway, open day and night First class. J. E. Yaney, prop.

Snowden on the War Path.

Frank Snowden, the Missouri Valley resident who swore out a search warrant against Dan Carriga and the Mint has Saturday, showed up again in the justice courts yesterday morning. His first warrant was against a gunthing house, and he yesterday wasted a search warrant to look for saioon property and liquors. He first went to Justice Scaure, but that disponsor of justice refused to issue the warrant. The next call was made upon Justice Hendricks, who instated that the complainant should furnish a bond of \$150 defore the papers could be issued. Snowden was short of funds and wont out to look for a bondsman, but as he failed to return it is probable that his search wont out to look for a bondsman, but as he failed to return it is probable that his search with the particles. Aside from his grievasce with the particles, and the life and some considerably off in his autorous, Mynster, Lindt & Senbrook, or Orroboration, but these gentlemon assection, but these gentlemon assection, but these gentlemon assection, but these gentlemon assection, for these gentlemon assection, but the intention it descreed, and that the justices, atterneys, constables and every-body are against him, He inslate, more

his case the attention it deserved, and that the justices, atterneys, constables and everybody are against him. He insists, more over, that he is in the fight to stay and will see that his sade wins.

The courts are ovidently of the belief that Snowden is indulping in a malicious prosecution, hence their unwillingness to lend themselves to it. As the matter stands at prosent-there is the original case now pending against Carrige, and he has furnished bouls to appear at the proper time and produce the articles selved when the search warrant was served.

A Crayon Free.

Every 85 purchase at the Hoston store entitles you to a magnificent life size crayon.

Finest line confectionery, fruits, nuts and holiday groceries in the city. S. T. Me-Atee's.

At Dohany's Last Evening.
One of the smallest audiences that over attended a minstrel performance in the Bluffs was present at Dohany's hast evening, where Goodyear, Cook & Dillon held the boards. The performance was worthy of a packed nouse, as there were many new and pleasing features, and the specialities were unusually fine. The soles were well rendered and the quartettes liberally applauded. The programme right through was catchy The programme right through was catchy The programme right through was catchy and the andience appreciative. An accident in the triple acrohatic act caused momentary slaren. A sillar of three human bodies was formed and the lower one then jumped out. Instead of alighting on the shoulders of the man below him, the boy, who was at the top, slipped and fell to the stage, atrixing squarely on his head. He arose to his feet partially stunned, and then fainted. The same act was repeated later and was successfully performed amid the greatest appliance. The company is a meritorious one aim deserving of liberal patronage.

Go to P. Janasen for sitter leasons. Terms reasonable. 927 Taird avenue.

The First Sleighing Calls Out Everything on Runners.

WHAT THEY SAY OF CANDIDATES.

The City Council Holds a Lengthy Session-The Minstrels at Dohany's-General and Personal City News Notes.

Wheels Give Way to Runners.
Shortly after sunrise yesterday morning a small army of shorelors was busy its various parts of the city clearing away the snow from the sidewalks and crossings. The drifts were two and throe feet deep in places and it was nearly mon before the motor tracks were cleared and trains could run on time. The Main street line was opened early in the morning in time to connect with the outgoing trains. Single motors were run on all the lines, but it was miscassine to furnish regular service on the bringe line. All of the mooning morning trains were late, the lurington and Union Pacific but a few misutes behind time, the Kansas City and Northwestern two hours and the Rows Island, due here at 9:15 in the morning, did not get in until evening. The evening trains were able late, but the delays were not as long as in the morning.

Sienjis were out by hundreds, it being the first time this winter that there was a demand for runners. In the business portion of the city and the adjacent readence quarters the snow was well beaten down by evening and there was excellent sleighing. Wheels Give Way to Runners.

Skating at the Lake.

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The Manawa motor trains will commence rouning today, making hourly trips, at 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 each afternoon. The trains are for the accumulation of the skaters. The lake presents a smooth unbroken expanse of ice as amooth as glass, and skating parties are very popular. The trains make connections with the electric motors for Omaha poople.

Save 50 per cent on tembstones and monu-ments. Design sheet and pricellist free. L. Kelley, 283 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

What They Say.

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"Did you know that J. J. Stewart was a canalidate for the office of police and superior judge!" was the query fired at The Ben yesterday. In answer to a questioning negative the speaker continued as follows: "Weil, he is, and that makes two members of the school/beard who are after the office. Stewart is president of the board and his term does not expire for another year, and F. M. Hunter, who was elected a year ago, is booked for two years more. Either one would have to resign his place on the school board in case he was elected to the judicial.

board in case he was elected to the judicial position to which he aspirez, "Is it a sottled fact that Aylesworth is not a candidate for re-election?" "O, he isn't in the race at all. You see, Aylesworth wants something better. He is after a place on the district bench. Two vacancies will occur there this fall, both Judge Carson and Judge Thornell stepping down and out Re-elected? Well, perhaps Thornell will be, but I understand that they are after Judge Carson's scalp. Some of the other counties in the district are after him red hot, and I don't believe he could again received the nomination. Of course, this is a republican district, and Aylesworth is a democrat, but that will not deter him. When no made the run before he only lost eleaty-eight votes, and that is not discouraging. I tell you that he don't want another torm on the apperior bench, and I know what I am talking about," after imparting which bit of information, the political wiseaer took his departure.

Drs. Woodbury haversmoved their deviations.

Drs. Woodbury have removed their deutal effice to 101 Pearl street, up stairs.

S. M. Williamson sells the Standard and Domestic sewing machines, 106 Main street.

The Council Meets.
The council met adjourned session last evening with Mayor Robrer in the chair and Altermen Knepher, Weaver, Waterman and Beilinger in their usual places.

J. W. Squire asked for remission of taxes on lot 2, subdivision of 104,180, original plat, and on motion the prayer was granted.

Joseph Danforth stated that the new bridge over Indian great on Ethics that the

Joseph Danforth stated that the new bridge over Indian creek on Eighth street was being constructed in a manner detri-mental to his property and the desired relief was granted.

A pottlion in regard to lines and width of North Madison street and asking that the same be established at a width of fifty-two feet was read and prayer granted and the city engineer instructed to prepare or-dinance.

nance.
The petition of the Omaha elevator and ain company protesting against assessent was referred to the judiciary commit-

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The bill of T. J. Cady for veterinary services, amounting to \$40, was allowed.

The bill of E. T. Wateriam for repairs on apouratus, amounting to \$41.25, was allowed.

Wickiam Brothers were allowed \$35 on account of extras on new engine house.

The bill of the electric light company of \$572 for December street lighting was rejected and sont boast for correction.

The registration bill of H<sub>8</sub> F. Hattenhauer, \$16.49, was allowed.

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The report of the city clerk was referred to the manue, committee.

The report of the history trustees was placed on file.

Honds in the sum of \$1,992 were ordered issued to G. S. Miller, E. A. Wickham and M. A. Moore.

The Union Pacific realized company, by W. H. Holeemb, vice president, filed a letter of acceptance of the ordinance passed December 30, ISSI, relative to a reduction of assessment and right of way on Union avenue. The letter, stated that the company would not be bound by the conditions inspect, provided other reads refused to the part is the building of a new union of the part is the building of a new union of the part is the building of a new union of the part is the building of a new union of the part is the building of a new union of the part of the city of the conditions set forth in the non-company would not be bound by the conditions set forth in the non-company of the condition of a security of the condition of a security of the condition of a security o

motion, the resolution was adopted. The report of the mayor favoring the re-

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mission of the tax of the Council Bluffs Canning company was concurred in.

A motion to authorise the chief of the fire department to purchase the necessary slectrical appliances for the new engine house with the council appliances for the new engine house at the council and the council appliances for the new or brick buildings wherever neathealth.

The city citer's was instructed to correspond with parties with reference to furnish electrical appliances for the new hose house. The crismal motion was to the effect that the finance committee be authorised to make the finance committee the council and the council and

claim, but on motion the chair was sus-tained.

The clerk was instructed to issue a license to Samuel Dobson as a scavenger at \$50 per o Samuel Dobson as a scavenger at innum and revoke the license of S. man.

A motion to refund Freeuman the pro-rata amount due him for his unexpired time

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was lost.

The mayor appointed the following committee to have charge of the apprepriation
to cut down the country roads: Addermen
Knepher, Everett and Weaver.

The mayor reported that the "Q" was opmosed to raising Sixteenth avenue to grade,
as it would be ufficialt for them to raise
their tracks until the frest is out of
the ground, and that it would
be better to wait until spring, when they
could raise their entire yards to grade. The
opening of bids for this work was postponed
one week.

A resolution was passed rejecting all sidewaits bids and the clerk was instructed to
readvertise.

The bond of A. S. Clough and his appointment as policeman were approved.

That appointment went through so nicely
that the mayor ventured to try another one.
He thon presented the name of James Murphy, who has had a place on the force forseveral weeks. Alderman Knepher unnounced that he world vote sguints him, and
as that precluded all possibility of having
the appointment approved, there being but
four aldermen present, the mayor hastened
to withdraw the name.

Knepher insisted that a motion to approve
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With this the discussion ended and the gathering dispersed.

It is not known what are the causes of Knepher's objections, as Murphy has made a good record since he has been on probation. The aiderman-at-large evidently thinks his opinion will have weightas heexpressed the belief that the mayor would not insist on presenting the name for approval at the next meeting.

Bush & Gert's pianes, 5% Broadway. The Manhattan sporting headq'rs 418 H-way.

The acknowledged leading photographer in Council Bluffs is Schundt, 220 Main street. C. B. stenmdye works, 1913 Broadway. The Ross Investment and Trust compan

The Leaders

of fine watches and jeweley in the city, and the place to buy the best goods at the lowest prices is the establishment without rivals, the most reliable firm 0. C. B. Jacquenin & Co.

CURIOUS INCIDENT.

A Medical Student's Conduct on the Night of Lincoln's Assassination.
S. C. Buckingham, assistant surveyor of the port of St. Louis, interviewed by the Globe Democrat: The night Abroham Lincoln was assassinated I witnessed a curious incident, which I shall never forget. I was one of a party of young men playing billiards about a square from Ford's theater, where Lincoln was shot. The fatal shot had not more than died away in the reverberations in the theater than word flew like wild fire along the street that Lincoln was assassinated. A young medical student, who knew our party, happened to be returning Lome medical student, who knew our party, happened to be returning kome from the dissecting room when he heard the news. He was carrying the forearm of a man, and had it wrapped in a newspaper. When he heard the awful news he threw away the newspaper, and, swinging the ghastly human bone above his head, rushed into our billiard room and ghastly human bone above his head, rushed into our billiard room and shouted in an excited manner: "Lincoln is killed!" We thought he was insane, and it was some time before we could be made to believe the news. All of us, together with the medical student, joined the surging mass of humanity that collected around the theater. An hour after, when the excitement had cooled down somewhat and we were walking away, one of our party asked the medical student what he was carrying in his hand. It was the human bone. The bleeding, ghastly thing was taken fresh from a "wilf" that night, and he had clung to it during the excitement in the crowd.

As Absolute Cure.

The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in larse two-ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for all sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands and all skin oruptions. Will positively cure all sinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT. Sold by Goodman Drug company at 35 cents per box —by mail 36 cents.

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A Deg on the Locomotive.

When the Atlantic & West Point train pulled into the union depot at Atlantia, Ga., a day or two ago, a large white and blue speckled hound was discovered perched in front of the locomotive. He sat upon his haunche immediately under the headlight, and looked like the figurchead of a ship. He could not be coaxed from the engine. Nobedy knew how or when the dog got there. He had a lame leg and a bleeding ear, and the supposition is that he was struck by the engine and jumped or was thrown up under the headlight.

Couchs and Hoarseness.—The irrita-tion which induces couching immidiately re-lieved by uses of "Brown's- Brouchial Trockes." Soid only in boxes.

## WHY WOMEN GET MARRIED.

Reasons More or Less Valid For Entering Matrimony.

THE TASTES SHOULD BE FORMED

Though Married-The Beau-

Girls of Today. Charliste Perhan

arbitle Perkins Striam in Women Girls of today give ear! Never, since time began, Has come to the race of man A year, a day, an hour, So full of promise and power As the time that now is here.

Never in all the lands
Was there a power se great
To move the wheels of state,
To lift up body and mind.
To waken the deal and blind,
As the power that is in your hands. Here at the gates of gold You stand in the pride of youth, Strong in courage and truth— Stirred by a force kept back Through centuries long and black— Armed with power threefold.

First, you are makers of men; Then be the things you preach; Let your own greatness teach, When mothers like this we see Men will be strong and free— Thee, and not till then.

Second, since Adam fall,
Have you not heard it said
That men by women are lead!
True is the saying—true!
See to it what you do:
See that you lead them well.

Third, you have work of your own, Maid, and mother, and wife, Look in the face of life! There are duties you own the race Outside your dwelling place; There is work for you alone.

Maid, and mother, and wife, See your own work is done; Be worthy a noble son; Help mee in the upward way, I'uly a girl today Is the strongest power in life.

Wny Women Marry.

Why Women Marry.

There are all sorts of motives that actuate women to marry. For this act her reasons are more numerous and unique than for any other. The best and most excusable reason is being so much in love that she feels herself unable to live without the man she cares for. When this kind of affection assails her sao might as well go and marry, says a writer in the Chicago Herald. Marrying is the only thing that will make her a useful and rational member of society.

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When a girl marries in her second season the man may be pretty sure of her whole heart. It always seems a pity for a woman to fail in love so young though. In marrying at nineteen she gives up four or five years of perfect freedom and unhampered pleasure. One can be married for a long time, but four or five years are all that are socially accorded to young ladyhood. These years, with their freedom and opportunities for travel and reading, are not to be scorned. They often give the strength and experience upon which is formed the success of a lifetime. Every man and women should belong entirely to himself for at least four years of his perfect physical and mental maturity. One should know one's strength and one's weaknesses before asserting the one or resisting the other against a fellowcreature.

resisting the other against a fellow-creature.

Then in marrying a young girla man seems to take more risk and more responsibilities than he does in marrying one between twenty and twenty-five. Between those ages a woman's social aims and worldly ambitions become decided. I remember seeing this sadly exemplified in a man who married a pretty village girl of eighteen and took her to a city. She thought herself very much in love with him, and certainly he was a very handsome, lovable being. In five years she developed into a society butterfly, loving nothing but herself and the flatteries of mon concerning her pretty looks. It seemed a pity that this little country girl hand't had four years of single life in which to develop her tastes.

Notable European Women.

Among the 416 students who have matriculated this year in the University of Copenhagen, says the Transatlantic, there are cleven women—among them a relative of Bishop Grundtvig, Elna Agnete Groudtvig, These eleven women have passed the students' examination of the first grade and with distinction.

A number of Danish ladies, who have completed their studies, have established themselves as physicians in Copenhagen, and have gained a remunerative practice. One of these indies, Miss Anna Hude, has been appointed assistant in the historical department of the university for answering the historical prize questions. In the statistical bureau there are two female ansistants.

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At the Paris exposition Mrs. Ida Hansen received the gold modal for embroidery; seven ether Davish ladies were awarded silver medals and two bronze medals.

July 1, 1889, Mrs. Hedwig Angyalfi commenced her activity as guide and traveling companion for foreigners. She has already met with much success in this self-chosen career in the field of female industry. Under the intelligent leadership of this lady, who is conversant with several languages, and who has also acted as interpreter to the Persian minister, foreigners received in the shortest time the best possible general knowledge of Berlin. Being very well informed of the local ponditions of Berlin, she was also an excellent shopping guide in any department whatever. Mrs. Angyalf has traveled a great deal and is considering the organization of traveling companies.

Nahida Sturmhosle, one of the first ploneers in the agitation of the woman question, died lately in San Terenzo at the age of seventy-seven years. Born in Flatow, West Prussia, she worked in the direction of the emancipation of

question died lately in San Terenzo at the age of seventy-seven years. Bern in Flatow, West Prussia, she worked in the direction of the emaccipation of woman as early as 1840, in Dresden. Her poems, "Freie Lieder," which ap-peared in 1825, were confiscated imme-diately after their appearance. Later she wrote "Goetzen Goetter, and Go't," "Neulatein als Weitsprache," and finally "Vergessene Lieder."

how to see Happy Though Married. From the journal of Marie Bashkirtseff: I shall be happy with my busband, 
for I will not neglect myself; I will 
adorn myself to please him.as I adorned 
myself when I wished to please him for 
the first time. Besides. I can 
not understand how a man and a weman 
can love each other tenderly, and endeavor to please each other unceasingly, 
and then neglect themselves after marriage. Why believe that with the word 
marriage love must pass away, and that 
only cold and reserved friendship remains; why profane marriage by repre-

senting the wife in curl-papers and a wrapper, with cold cream on her onse, trying to get money from her husband for dresses; why should a woman be careless of her appearance before the man for whom she should adorn herself the most? I do not see why one should treat onc's husband like a domestic animal, and yet so long as one is not married why one should wish to please this man. Why not always retain something of coquetry with one's husband, and treat him as a stranger whom one degistres to please? Is it because one need not conceal one's love, because it is not a crime to love, and because marriage has received God's benediction? Is it because that which is not forbidden possesses no value in our eyes, said that one can find pleasure only in secret and forbidden things? This cupth not to be. [Marie wrote this at the age of twelve years.] senting the wife in curl-papers and a The Beauties of Andalusia

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The Beauties of Andalusia.

As regards her stature and mould, the Andalusian girl is almost lavariably a petite brunette, and although not all are plump, and many are too stout, the majority have exquisitely tapering limbs, well-devetoped busts (flat-chested women are almost unknown in Spain), and the most dainty and refined hands and foet, writes Henry T. Fluck in the January Scribner. Regarding these feet Gautier makes the most astounding assertion, that without any poetic exaggration it would be easy here in Seville to find women whose feet an infant might hold in its bands. A French girl of seven or eight could not wear the shoes of an Andalusian of twenty." I am gind to attest that, if the feet of Sevillian women really were so monstrously small fifty years ago, they are so no longer. It is discouraging to see a man like Gautier fall into the wingar error of fancying that, because a small foot is a thing of beauty, therefore the smaller the foot the more beautiful it most be. Beauty of feet, hands and waists is a matter of proportion, not of absolute size, and too small feet, hands and waists is a matter of proportion, not of absolute size, and too small feet, hands and waists is a waiter of proportion, not of absolute size, and too small feet, hands and waists is a waiter of proportion, not of absolute size, and too small feet, hands and waists is a waiter of proportion, not of absolute size, and too small feet, hands and waists is a matter of proportion, not of absolute size, and too small feet, hands and waists is a matter of proportion, not of absolute size, and too small feet, hands and waists is a matter of proportion, not of absolute size, and too small feet so small that a baby might hold them in its hands, thoy would not be able to waik at all, or at least not gracefully. But it is precisely their graceful gait and carringe for which they are most famed and admired. All Spanish women are graceful as compared with the women of swille, I found that

She Cost Her Weight in Gold.

Mrs. Jesus Castro, an aged Mexican lady, who recently died at American Flag, in the Lanta Cataliana mountains, Arizona, was perhaps, the only womân in the world who ever cost her husband her weight in gold. In the early gold digging days of California she was a resident of Sonora, Mexico, in which state she was born and grew to womanhood. When about seventeen years of age a paternal uncle, but a few years her senior, returned gold-ladea from the newly discovered mines and soon fell desporately in love with his nicce. He sought her hand in marriage and was accepted, but the church refused, on account of the near relationship, to solemaize the marriage. Persuasion being in vain, he tried the power of gold to win the church his way, and succeeded only by the nayment of her weight in gold. She at the time weight in gold. She at the time weighed 117 pounds, and against her in the scales the glittering dust was showeled. The husband still had enough of this world's goods to provide a good home. She Cost Der Weight in Gold.

Baked Braids.

Naturally early hair is the only kind in demand, but it is too expensive to come within reach of every one, and a process has necessarily been invented to give straight, cheap hair a wave it will retain a year if not placed in water. It is braided as tightly as a strong manisfingers can draw it, a thick cord plaited in with each strand to keep it immorphy in place. This is dropped into boiling water, allowed to dry in its braided form and then baked. The result is a lasting wave.

Hair is soldom longer than four feet, though a few rare instances are cited where it has grown to the length of six feet.

Favorite Dishes of Royal Lad cs.

though a few rare instances are cited where it has grown to the length of six feet.

Favorite Dishes of Royal Lades.

A Frenchman has been collecting data recently in regard to the dishes which the feminine rulers of European countries prefer upon their tables. According to his statements, Quoen Victoria is especially fond of the Soothe culsine. Her meal is invariably begun a with plate of catment porridge, so dear to the palate of the Highlander. One of her favonite dishes is smoked ham. She drinks beer with great gusto, and eats bread baked especially hard and firm. The queen of Sweden cats substantial food, consisting chiefly of beefsteak, which is an invariable part of each meal's bill of fare. She is also fond of smoked salmen, preserved according to the method of her country; of meat-balls dressed with beans, and of eggs fried in milk and oil. The court of Germany, strange to say, despite the German names of dishes, is addicted to the French cuisine. The Empress Fredrick, however, prefers the English cookery, and is especially fond of pastry. The royal family of Italy, although in many ways the simplest and most demo exacte in Europe, always dine from dishes of gold. They only drink the wine of their own country, and show a great preference for the "fritto," a dish composed of the hearts of artichokes and the combs and livers of chickens. Ex-Queen Isabella loves the "coeido" of Castile, with all its accessories. She also cats daily a pertion of rice. The queen regent of Spain prefers the Austrian cuisine. She cats roasts of all sands, with jellies, gooseberry jelly being one of her favorites. During the early days of her life in Spain she ate only one kind of bread, which was sont to her from Vienna. Of late years, lowever, probably in keeping with her patriotic endeavors, she cats the bread of the country.

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In my life I have known many women well. Among them is a fair majority of whom the truly appreciative would call happy, for which fact I thank God, as it has helped me to take, on the whole, a hopeful view of life, as well as human nature, writes Anna Katharine Green in Ladies' Home Journal. Now are those women, blessed as many of them are with devoted husbands, cheerful homes, colivitated society, and leisure for the exercise of any special talent they may possess, beautiful women? With one or two exceptions, no, Indeed, more than a few of them are positively plain, if feature only is considered, while from the rest I can single out but two or three whose faces

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and figures conform to any of the recognized standards of physical perfection. But they are leved, they are honored, they are deferred to. While not cliciting the admiration of every passer-by, they have acquired through the force, the sweatness, or originality of their character, the appreciation of these whose appreciation confers honor and happiness, and, consequently their days pass in an atmosphere of peace and good-will, which is far above the delirious admiration accorded to the simply beautiful, as the placid shining of the sunbeam is to the phenomenal blaze of an evanescent flame.

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How to Tell a "Bleached Blonde."

Bleached hair is brought to such an net now that it is almost impossible for the easual observer to tell the genuine frem the articleal blonde. But if in a carefully arranged hend of hair as yellow as ripe wheat you detect one dark brown or black hair at the maps of the neck or near the ear, the story is teld. Straws show which way the wind blows, and the single dark hair tells where the dye missed.

The dark-haired woman who is determined to be a blonde must live the life of a slave to this desire, as hair grows at the rute of an inch a month.

There is a shade of natural auburn hair which is inclined to be streaked and much lighter at the ends than at the roots. This kind of hair, now so fashionable, might be mistaken for the streaked and striped bleached blonde by an inexperienced eye, but, if gloss, bright and healthful is tone, it is sure to be antural, no mitter how varied are its sinders, while if it is dry and broken it is sefe to suspect the bleacher's art.

A natural pale golden blonde has blonde cyclashes nove accompany golden hair, unless it owes its hue to art, however much we may find this combination in heroiues of novels.

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A story may not be out of place here, in which the fact blossoms that Mrs. Hayes' objection to stimulants did not extend to their medicinal use, writes Theodoro R. Davis in the Ladies' Home Journal. Among the correspondents occupying the press car attached to the train used by the president, Mrs. Hayes, members of the cabinet, and a few other prominent persons, for a southern and western trip, was the Louisville Courier-Journal representative. The train had just passed through kentucky, and the journalist, who was on the rear platform-presunably in the line of duty-leaned out in season to be struck by a plece of lumber projecting from a structure beside the track. Knocked senseless, the man was, by Mrs. Hayes' order, taken into the president's wife. Whisky was called for, and under its stimulating influence roturning reason was shnown by the Kentuckian's prompt protestation against the introduction of water into his next dose of bourbon juice. Mrs. Haves Gave Blim Whisky

An Ingenious Waiter.

The New York waiter is brimful of expedients, says the New York Sun, and in some of his ingenuity is unlike any creature on earth. This occurred in one of the table d'hote catablishments. It was late and the dinner was over. The soop was just warm and the fish cold. Something in the patron's manner must have told the effervescent waiter that things were not right, for when he danced up to the table bearing the entree he handled it gingerly. A thick napkin separated the plate from his expansive palm, and when about to put it on the table he grabbed up another napsin, and with this in his left hand and the other in his right he succeeded in depositing the plate gratly on the table, and then he side down to other duties. The diner naturally thought that at last he was to have something hot, and inwardly rejoiced. The entree was as goid as an oyster and so was the plate.

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